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Here's what's happening on campus today:

4 p.m. — Student Bill of Rights Committee will meet with Olen E. Jones, dean of student affairs, in his office.

4:30 to 7 p.m. — Women's volleyball intramurals will be conducted in Women's Physical Education Building.

6 p.m. — Math Club will meet in the Computer Labora-

tory in the basement of Old Main.

6 p.m. — Fire Side Chat, with Carolyn Karr, assistant professor of social studies, as guest faculty member at the Sigma Kappa sorority house, 1619 Fifth Avenue.

7 to 8 p.m. — Student Government will have a program

for students wishing to become more involved in student government at the Laidley Hall lounge.

7:30 p.m. — Reports and slides of Germany and Austria will be presented by Helen Disco and Arlen Sturgis at the German Club meeting in the Campus Christian Center.

8 to 9 p.m. — Student Government will have a program for students wishing to become more involved in Student Government at West Hall lounge.

9 p.m. — Dr. O. N. Simpkins, professor of sociology, will be speaker at Encounter at the Christian Center. His topic will be, "The Power Structure at Marshall."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Wednesday, November 20, 1968

No. 43

Nelson sets \$220,000 fund raising goal

By NANCY SMITHSON
Editor-in-Chief

President Roland H. Nelson Jr. has asked faculty, staff and students to participate in a major fund raising campaign which would add \$220,000 to the present and proposed university budget.

Announcing the "Commitment to Marshall" campaign, President Nelson said, "Marshall University urgently needs immediate monies to supplement its current and proposed state appropriated budgets; monies to begin fulfillment of the dream of a Metroversity."

He cited five critical areas of need as:

—Matching funds for student loans.

—Special professional develop-

ment funds.

—Matching funds for foundation and federal grants.

—A president's discretionary fund.

Kickoff for the campaign will be Saturday at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the University Dining Hall for Alumni Division campaign chairmen from 16 counties.

President Nelson said the "Commitment to Marshall" campaign will need involvement from faculty, staff, students, industry, business and financial institutions, and friends of the university, in addition to alumni support.

According to Dr. Nelson, "The funds we have requested in the budget are not sufficient to do the job needed to make up for lost time. And there is still the

question of how much they will be cut."

Describing the potential of the proposed \$220,000, he pointed out that \$40,000 can be matched by \$360,000 in federal matching funds for student loans on a 10-90 basis.

This would generate a total of \$400,000 in National Defense Student Loans.

There are 691 students participating in National Defense Student Loans, 950 in part-time work under the College Work Study Program, and another 292 with federal grants under the Economic Opportunity Grant Program.

Present sources of providing financial aid for students fall far short of what is needed to provide higher education opportuni-

ties for deserving and talented students, Dr. Nelson said.

According to Dr. Nelson, another \$50,000 matched with grant funds on a 50-50 basis, can result in \$100,000 for research programs and essential technical equipment.

An area of critical need, according to Dr. Nelson, is in faculty recruitment.

"The future strength of the Marshall faculty must be built upon an adequate number of associate professors possessing the terminal degree.

"In order to get these people, we must have an active and aggressive recruiting program. That takes time and money, and there is a critical need for recruiting funds," he said.

Marshall now does not have

funds to bring prospective faculty members to see the campus. They must come themselves if they are interested.

"If we want good faculty members, we must go looking for them and not expect them to come looking for us," the president said.

Monies from the campaign would make this possible, enabling Marshall to recruit in competition with other universities.

The additional funds would also be used to send department chairmen and members of the faculty to professional and scholarly meetings.

According to Dr. Nelson, this would result in a two-fold return to the university — the faculty members could broaden their own knowledge, and they could meet prospective faculty members of high caliber.

SDS elects, may protest Dow Chemical

Students for a Democratic Society elected officers Monday and approved a constitution for the chapter. They also voted to "register some sort of protest" against Dow Chemical Company recruiting here Monday.

David Kasper, Clayton, N. J., senior, was elected president. The chapter's constitution limits the president's power to acting as a representative of the group to the school administration.

The approved constitution describes SDS as "an association of young people on the left. It seeks to create a sustained communication of education and politics, bringing together liberals, radicals, activists, scholars, students and faculty." Kasper will present the constitution to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee and ask for campus recognition of SDS.

Although no definite plans of protest were made, it was voted that SDS would oppose on-campus recruiting of Dow Chemical Co. SDS will distribute literature Friday against Dow because the firm supplies napalm for use in Vietnam.

Alan Fuchs, Audubon, N. J., senior, announced that plans are being made to establish The Huntington Draft Project which will give legal advice to those with questions about the Selective Service System. He said two coordinators of The Ohio Resistance, an anti-draft organization with headquarters at Yellow Springs, Ohio, met here Friday and Saturday to set up the counseling program.



THE NORWEGIANS

Stephan Barratt-Due, Jan Henrik Kayser, Olav Eriksen

Convocation features Norwegians

The Norwegians will present a musical program at 11 a.m. Thursday in Old Main Auditorium.

Their repertoire includes piano and violin literature of Greig, Beethoven, Prokofiev, Ravel, Brahms, Bach, as well as Norwegian music and folksongs.

The trio of soloists "discover" North America in November and December 1968. The three musicians are Stephan Barratt-Due, Jan Henrik Kayser and Olav Eriksen.

Barratt-Due, violinist, has given concerts at the annual festival in Bergen and concerts in

Bergen and concerts in Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Finland and Oslo where he studied music. In 1960 he toured the United States as a guest of the University of Wisconsin.

Kayser, pianist, has had recitals in Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Paris, Vienna, Brussels, London and other cities. Current season tours include concerts in Hamburg, Munich, Stuttgart, Switzerland and Spain.

Eriksen, baritone, has appeared in European music festivals in Holland, Greece and Germany. He is also known as a Liedersinger (vocalist of German art songs) and performer of oratorios.

\$37 increase in room fees upsets coeds

A group of coeds from Prichard Hall announced plans Tuesday to meet with Vice President of Business and Finance Joseph Soto concerning the \$37 increase in room fees for second semester.

The increase will not affect those coeds who share a room with two others.

According to one of the counselors at Prichard, the women have no control over whether they live with one or two roommates, and counselors are only allowed one roommate.

"I'm counseling because I want to reduce the cost of my education, not raise it," she said.

Many residents agreed there have been no improvements in facilities at Prichard to warrant a fee increase in step with newly renovated Laidley Hall and recently constructed West Hall.

At an informal meeting Monday night led by dormitory President Tina McDaniel, Beckley senior, coeds voiced these complaints concerning the facilities at Prichard:

The dorm lacks study, TV, and laundry rooms; sinks and toilets leak and water pressure is often poor in the showers; the heat may not be regulated and the elevator is in need of repair.

They also said many rooms are without a trash can, sufficient number of desk lamps and workable closet doors. The women also agree that something should be done about the chipping plaster and peeling paint found in many rooms.

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

May I bring attention to various discrepancies contained within an amateurish publication that was so much rummage on Marshall's campus last week.

The Free Forum attempts to tip the scales as an underground newspaper. And since such a paper prides itself with opposing views of the establishment it supposedly will be the task of the Forum to verbally chastise anything and everything.

No one really knows exactly whose views are being expressed in the Forum, however there is a majority indication that it is primarily the voice of the Students for a Democratic Society. One thing is for sure, it is not the viewpoint of Freedom and Racial Equality for Everyone (FREE), as the Forum would apparently like many students to think. In fact FREE is not involved as an organization in any way with this second-grade publication. It would appear to me then if a name is to be chosen why not pick something more apropos . . . like the Same Day Service?

Whatever, it is no doubt an assemblage of misinformation, miscalculation and misjudgment.

Take for example the smudged and smutched article on page three in reference to Dr. Miller's requirements in a Political Science class. In a space of 32 words there are three glowing misspellings, weight, salaried and repugnant, none of which are even polysyllables.

Furthermore, erroneously reported in this article was that Dr. Miller "requires" students to participate at Action, Inc. It should therefore be of interest for the writer of that article to learn that no such "requirement" exists.

These blunders therefore spur further reasoning . . . could not this type of erroneous reporting find its way into all articles within the Forum?

I further wonder if this article were written by some hypocritical reporter or some believer of paradoxical phenomenon. Within the last paragraph the writer endorses activism, yet prior to that very breath he condemns activism and even exposes his own intellectual capacity by saying that political activism and the study of politics are quite separate realms. Balderdash.

This suggests that all knowledge lies within the bounds of book covers, that the value of practical experience and internship do not reinforce and strengthen that which is found in books, that political activism is something of no relationship to political theory. In other words that what is learned in college will not be appropriate in the world of practical application after graduation . . . since they are "quite separate realms."

And did not SDS on the front of this very publication earmark itself in calling for increased activism and involvement?

Hence I wonder if the writer of that article is truly sincere. For if he is I can but recall an article by Leo Rosten in a recent issue of Look in which he stated the following for a supposedly sincere person. "You are about as sincere as anyone can be. You are sincerely unhappy, sincerely frustrated and sincerely confused . . . any insane asylum is full of sincere patients. Hitler was undoubtedly sincere. So are the followers of Voliva, who think the world is sincerely flat."

JOHN PRESTON SMITH,
Huntington senior

Discrimination hearing is due in case here

A hearing, investigating a racial discrimination charge made by a Marshall student against a Huntington restaurant, is being planned by the State Human Rights Commission, according to Executive Director Carl W. Glatt of Charleston.

The complaint involves an alleged violation of the public accommodations section of the 1967 Human Rights Act.

The alleged discrimination was supposed to have occurred July 14, and the complaint was made to the commission Aug. 13. The commission staff investigated the case and at a Nov. 7 meeting authorized the public hearing, said Mr. Glatt.

Mr. Glatt said the hearing would be delayed until after Christmas vacation because the case "would lose some student witnesses during vacation." He said the plaintiff and the establishment must have 30 days notice of the hearing.

If the commission upholds the complaint as a result of the hearing, it will order the respondent to cease the discriminatory practice. The commission will secure enforcement in court or the respondent may appeal to the court within 30 days of the order, if the order is not obeyed.

Librarian says:

Space shortage is problem

By DEBBIE SHEETS and
KARYN CANTEES
Staff Reporters

"Is there a reason why many new books have been shelved in the back of the library since 1966?" This was one of the questions directed to H. W. Apel, Marshall University librarian, in an effort to inform students about the library.

"Indeed there is a reason," he replied. He said most of the books have been catalogued due to lack of space. The present situation concerning the lack of open reserve books is not a permanent one. As soon as the second floor is finished, the material, approximately 50,000 volumes, will be on open reserve.

Mr. Apel was then asked if the library makes a profit on fines, to which he answered, "the money goes directly to the state of West Virginia." He said the was not sure how the state used the money.

Whether or not the Xerox machine makes a profit is "too early to tell," said Mr. Apel. The machine is leased and the library buys the paper. "By now we're getting a little balance. We hope to produce a balanced service." The library, according to Mr. Apel, is non-profit, except for the money collected for lost or damaged books which then goes into the library book fund.

According to Mr. Apel, approximately 430 books are withdrawn from the library each year. The major problem, however, is that lost books are not discovered until inventory.

With 175,716 books registered, about 12,771 volumes (including the Logan and Williamson Branches) are new as of June 30 of this year.

Another question asked Mr. Apel was, "are the periodicals

up to date " "No, we don't have everything you need," he answered. "We never will." He said no librarian could truthfully say he had everything; however, no library should ever be satisfied because there is so much new material and needs change daily.

Although the 1,125 periodical titles are up to date as much as possible, there is another question concerning magazines such as Playboy, Ramparts, Psychology Today, and The Village Voice.

"Why doesn't the library subscribe to any of these magazines," Mr. Apel was asked.

"No one ever asked us to get them," he replied. He continued to say the library could not buy everything which is published. "We usually base our selection on the index of the Reader's Guide for educational material," he said.

"We're not trying to exclude any material, there has just been

no request or specific reason for them. Because we don't subscribe to them doesn't mean they're not worthwhile."

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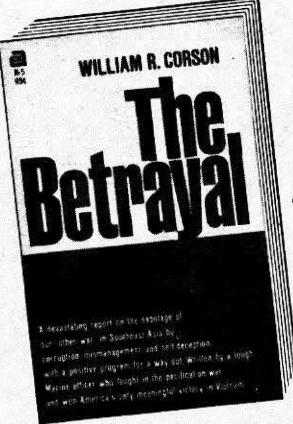
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Intramural tournament action to begin

By GARY SWEENEY
Sports Writer

Tournament action is scheduled to begin today in the intramural football league. Teams qualifying for the tourney will have their eyes peered on the weather man hoping for good playing conditions. Games played the last two weeks have been battles of the sure-footed as Intramural and Central Fields have been seas of mud.

Last week's winners found the Kappa Alpha Order Ones

qualifying for the tourney for the fourth consecutive year as they up-ended Sig Ep Ones, 2-0. The KA score came late in the final quarter when Sig Ep center, Jim Fantuzzo's, Braeburn, Pa. senior landed in the end zone for a safety.

Sig Ep Fours rolled over Phi Kappa Tau, 12-0 on scoring tosses from Scott Barnett, Huntington sophomore, to Kent Burgess, Huntington senior, and to Joe Hager, Huntington sophomore.

Pershing Rifles won by forfeit over Born Losers in Thursday's final contest.

Friday's games were rescheduled for Saturday morning due to the freshman football game. All three contests, however, resulted in forfeits as Affa Kaffa Daffa won over Stokers; SAE One Pledges over Kappa Alpha Psi; and a double forfeit as neither the Vets Club nor Alpha Sigma Phi Two's showed up.

Intramural Field was a mud bath Saturday afternoon after

Friday night's rain. SAE Ones proved to be the better swimmers as they swam over Lambda Chi Ones, 12-0. Corky Layman, Huntington senior teamed with Bob Vital, and Fred Lester, Huntington seniors, for the tallies.

Kappa Alpha Twos splashed their way to a 6-0 verdict over TKE Twos on a Hank Bowden, Baltimore, Md. sophomore, to Dave Riddell, St. Albans junior, pass. The Niners ran their record to 4-1 as they beat Lambda Chi Twos, 6-0, on a toss from

Roger Gertz, Logan junior to Bill Hess, Beckley graduate student.

In a mild upset, Saturday's final contest found SAE Twos blanking previously unbeaten KA Threes, 12-0. Richard Culicerto, Beckley senior pass to Ron Harcharic, Weirton senior and Jack Stephens, Weirton junior for the touchdowns.

On Monday, Alpha Sigma Phi Ones remained unbeaten (4-0) as they defeated Kappa Alpha Twos, 6-0. Ira Pierce, South Charleston sophomore gathered in a 10-yard toss from Rich Cook, Logan sophomore for the tally.

Coed hockey team loses to Concord

By ADELE PLASTER
Staff Reporter

MU's women field hockey team is perhaps like the football team — they try harder.

The team came close to winning their first game of the season Saturday with Concord College.

The lead-off bully was won by Concord College which started the action on the muddy field.

Marcia Brumbach of Concord scored two goals for her team in the first ten minutes of play.

Action was then transferred to Concord's defense where Barbara Ortutay, Tunersville, N. J.

senior was sidelined with a head injury.

After play resumed, Marcia Brumbach of Concord again scored for her team.

Frankie Nowlin, Huntington senior, then took the ball from mid-field and scored Marshall's first goal of the year.

Concord racked up another point hit in by Liz Lucas.

In the second half, Concord again won the lead-off bully, but Marshall picked up the ball and Connie Nimmo, Milton senior, scored MU's second point.

After much muddy battling in the remaining minutes, Anna Leigh Greene, St. Albans senior, scored Marshall's third point making the final score 4-3.

Kappa Alpha Threes won a protested game from the SAE One Pledges because of an ineligible SAE player in Monday's second contest. Both teams, however, ended with 4-1 records.

All teams must have their soccer rosters in before Thanksgiving break, according to Bill Hess, graduate assistant.

Football player is wrestler too

Why wrestle when football pays for all of one's college education? "It keeps me in good shape, I enjoy the sport, and I think it will help me get a job," answered Bruce Wallace, Middleport, Ohio senior.

"I never wrestled in high school because we did not have a wrestling team. I got started in wrestling when I came to Marshall through Ed Prelaz who told me that it would keep me in good shape for football. At first I didn't have much success, but last year I had a record of 7-7-1, which was not bad for the competition of the Mid American Conference," he added.

Wallace, who was an Ohio

All-State football player in high school, has played four years for MU at corner back and defensive end.

Wallace said, "I think that if I had to compare the two sports (wrestling & football) I would say football is a sport requiring muscles conditioned for vigorous, heavy activity; while in wrestling the muscles must be more flexible. The change of conditioning from football to wrestling is a hard one to make."

He said that his wrestling has given him something to fall back on. "Losing in football is hard on me, I don't like to lose, so wrestling gives me the chance

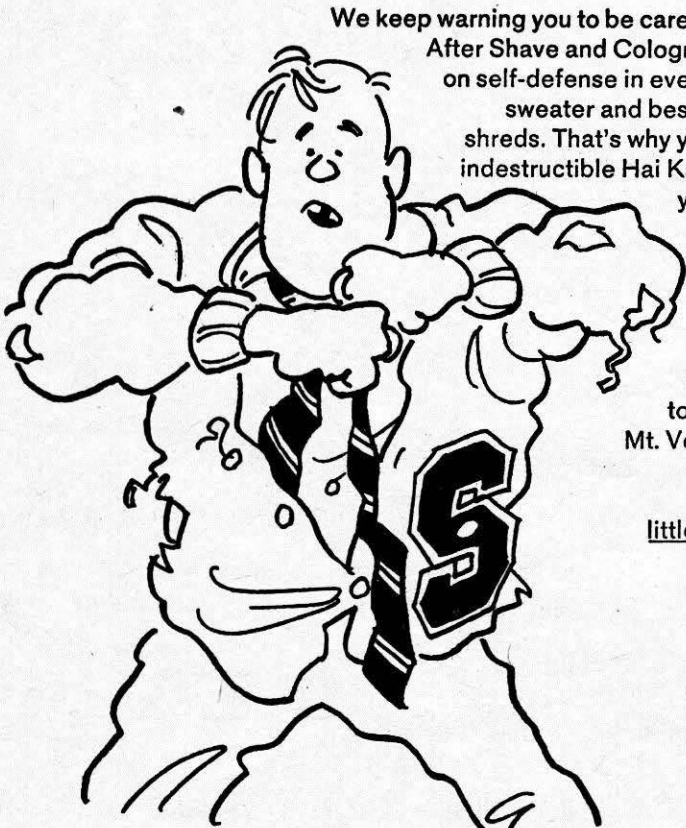
to make this up to myself," he continued.

"Wrestling has taught me just how hard a person can push himself to achieve success," said Wallace.

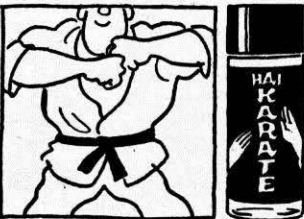
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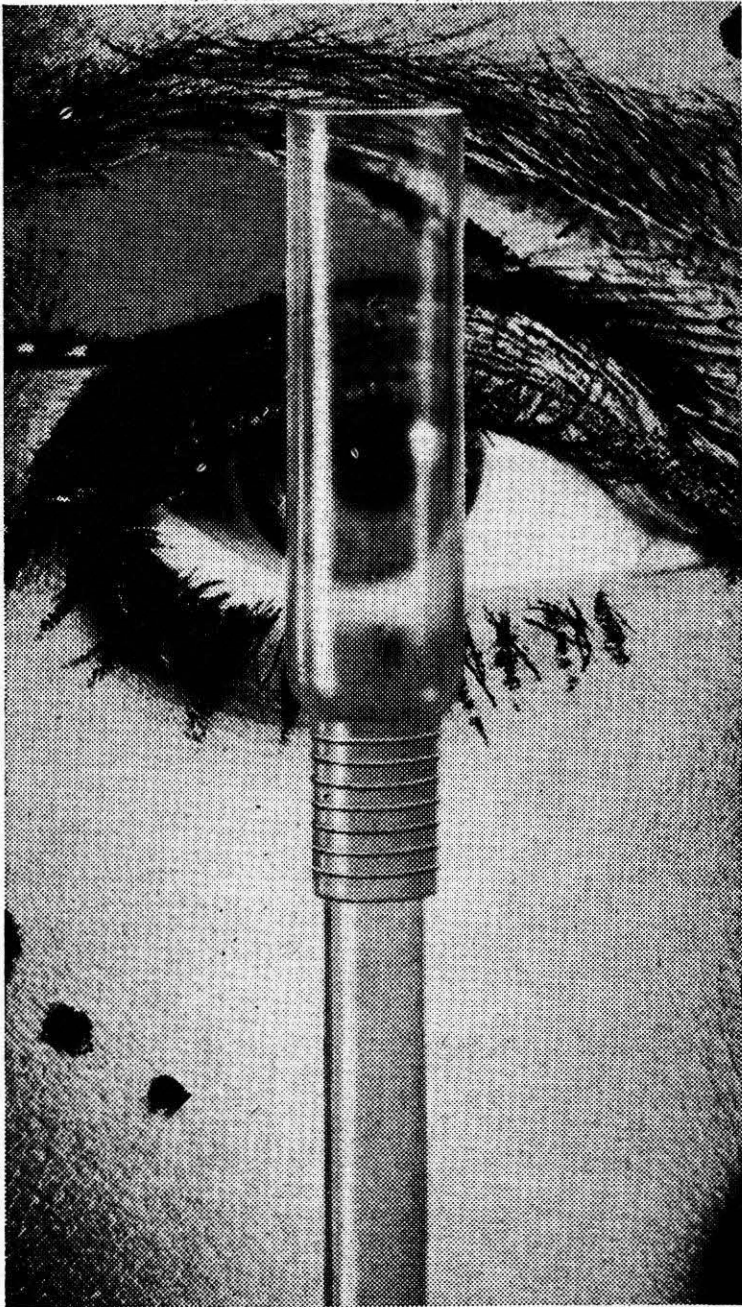


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Student 'adopts' Vietnamese boy

By **RON FERGUSON**
Staff Reporter

Where were you during the Tet offensive? Jim Mullens was getting a shoe shine he will never forget.

In a small village in South Vietnam, there was this little eight-year-old boy giving GIs shoeshines. It happened this way:

Mullens, a Logan junior, was a Marine Corps personnel administration clerk in a unit which supports Marines in the I Corps area.

On a sweep through an area close to their base, the Marines were conducting what they refer to as a "county fair." They had made-up supplies of candy, cookies and other goodies, got a doctor and a few medics, surrounded a village and began a "pacification program."

All the villagers were herded in to a small clearing outside the village, and while candy was being distributed, the other Marines were searching the "hooches," or huts, for Viet Cong.

Chu Kam, a young Vietnamese saw his chance for a quick buck. He approached a group of GIs and offered his shoe shining talents. "We told him to go away.

'Yeah, man, we're busy. Got no time for a shine now,'" Mullens laughed about the incident.

"Then we started getting some small arms fire. We took cover and all at once I heard this voice. 'Hey, GI, wanna' shine?' So I offered the kid a quarter. He wouldn't take it unless he gave me a shine. I had on my jungle boots and they were torn all to pieces, but what could I do?"

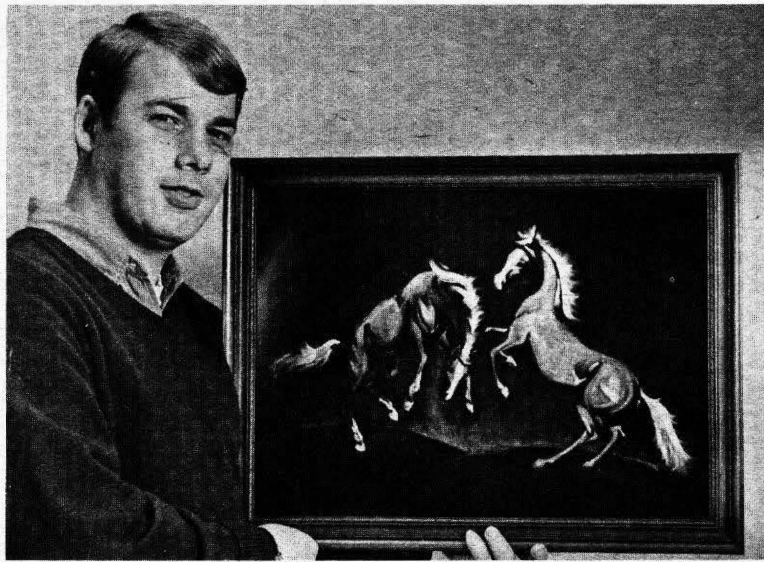
Jim had heard about a program the United States had set up in Viet Nam in which a serviceman could "adopt" a Vietnamese child.

The GI would put up ten dollars to clothe and feed the child, who would then be enrolled in one of the schools the U. S. has built in that war-torn land.

So Jim donated his money, Chu Kam was taken care of, and a rare type of friendship began.

Jim couldn't speak Vietnamese and Chu Kam couldn't speak English. So, on each visiting day at the school the two would meet in silence. But, "a sort of silent communication was carried on," says Mullens.

On Mullens' last visit, the



JIM MULLENS

... with Vietnamese boy's art

child presented him with a picture. "It's not great, but considering it was done by an eight-year-old, I think it is quiet good."

Due to a breakdown in communications between Jim and Da Nang, he is unable to keep in touch with Chu Kam now. But you can bet that Jim will always remember a tiny voice yelling, "Hey GI, wanna shine?"

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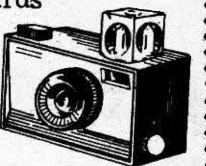
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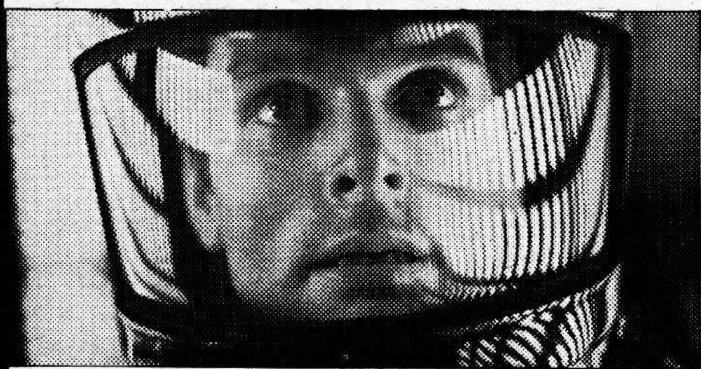
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